## Have You Recently Noticed THE WOOL MARKET?

If not, and if interested, as most merchants are, look it up; it's a surprise. But you will find that while we have made some changes and advances, no single item or article, made wholly or in part of wool, is priced on a basis nearly approximating the advance in the staple.

WE OFFER - "Blankets," "Yarns," "Flannels," "Skirts," "Cloths," "Sacqueings," "Plain and Fancy Wool Dress Goods," at less prices than will be current within next twelve months.

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Importers, Jobbers,

Dry Goods, Notions, Woolens, Etc. (EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE.)

with black lines, which treat of the events

growing out of the Spanish war. The writer,

Mr. Frank D. Millet, correspondent of Har-per's Weekly and the London Times, went

to the Philippines with General Merritt

and returned on the hospital transport City

of Rio de Janeiro, late in September. Con-

sequently, Mr. Millet did not see any of the

later events, which are the more important

part of our occupation of the islands. The

has given a very interesting narrative. Not

the fifty pictures, giving views, mainly of

Historic Side-Lights.

dry or serious book, he will be deceived.

So far from that, it would seem that the

devoting his years to picking up stray and

a very interesting book, and there is none

With Perry on Lake Erie.

only twenty-seven years old when he won

standard histories. In no single instance

has a departure been made from the truth.'

It is full of stirring adventure and pa-

The Queen's Rangers.

This story for young people, by Charles

L. Norton, is a story of revolutionary times,

being laid in the last years of our struggle

for independence. Three young Americans,

stranded in New York while the city was

in possession of the British, determined to

enlist under the British flag, intending at

the first opportunity to change their al-

legiance. Their adventures first under the

British and later under the American flag

form the theme of this story, which is wel

written and presents interesting pictures of

the stirring period in which it is laid, some

Home Studies in Literature.

The series of which this volume is one is

called the "Home Study Circle" and is ed-

ited by Seymour Eaton. It is designed for

the use of all who wish to improve their

education in any direction, but are unable

to take a college or school course. The dif-

ferent volumes treat of different subjects,

graphical and critical sketches of Sir

Walter Scott, Robert Burns and Lord

Byron, with extracts from and comments

on their works. It is an excellent work of

the kind and well adapted for busy readers. New York: The Doubleday & McClure

Mickey Finn Idyls.

This volume, by Errest Jarrold, consists

of a series of sketches or chapters from

the life of a boy "squatter" on the edge

of a large city. It is hardly necessary to

say that Mickey Finn, the hero of the

stories, was an Irish lad. The stories re-

late to his goats, his pet crow, turtle, spar-

row and other birds and beasts. Besides

their graphic pictures of Irish life and their

"rich Irish brogue" they contain admirable

delineations of character and fine touches

of humor and pathos. Most of the sketches

were originally published in the New York

Sunday Sun, and there is a brief introduc-

tion by the late Charles A. Dana. New

Under Otis in the Philippines.

This story, by Edward Stratemeyer, is

complete one in itself, but forms the fourth

volume of the "Old Glory" series, by the

same author. They are all stories of life

to-day. The complete title of this one is

He, She, and They.

This is not a treatise on personal pro-

nouns, as the title might seem to imply,

but a collection of harmlessly diverting

dialogues carried on by a young married

couple across their dinner table and con-

taining much genial philosophy regarding

wedding presents, brides and bridesmaids,

mothers-in-law, afternoon teas and other

social functions which the young couple

book is written by Albert Lee and pub-

Fisherman's Luck.

This is the appropriate title of a volume

They are sketches by a fisherman for fish-

ermen, about fishing, fishing tackle, fishing

streams and fishing experiences. The au-

thor's pleasing style and his enthusiastic

love of angling and of nature recall in a

way old Isaac Walton's celebrated book on

the same subject, though this book treats-

good fish stories, and nice bits of romance

and sentiment are judiciously interspersed.

Wheat and Huckleberries.

This is a book for girls by Charlotte N.

Vaile. The two girl heroines of the story.

Esther and Katherine Northmore, born and

brought up in the rich farm regions of the

Middle West, spend a summer in the New

England home of their grandfather. This

book is the story of their experiences. The

two heroines are attractive types of Ameri-

can girls, and the other characters intro-

duced are well drawn. The story is bright

and spirited, with romance enough to inter-

est girl readers, and a pretty ending.

The Beacon Prize Medals.

stories by Albert B. Paine bears the title

"The Beacon Prize Medal and Other Sto-

ries." They are written for boys and girls,

and they are stories of every-day heroes

and heroines; boys and girls in home and

school who are sometimes heroes and her-

oines without knowing it. They are whole-

some stories and show sympathy with and

understanding of boys and girls on the part

of the author. New York: The Baker &

Ideal Suggestion.

Boston: W. A. Wilde Company.

Taylor Company.

ner's Sons.

"Under Otis in the Philippines, or a Young

York: Doubleday & McClure Company.

as science, mathematics, architecture, etc.

history. Boston: W. A. Wilde Company.

like it. New York: Harper & Brothers.

If the title, "Historic Side-lights," should

the natives, their homes, dress, etc.

uthor saw what was to be seen, and he

least meritorius portion of the book are

# BONDS

We Offers \$2,000 Indianapolis, Ind..........6s \$20,000 Knox Co., Ind......6s \$5,000 Monon, Ind......6s Prices and particulars upon application.

#### CAMPBELL, WILD & CO. give anyone the impression that this is a 205 Stevenson Building.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS DEFORMITY APPARATUS, Trusses, Elastic Hostery, Largest stock of ARTIFICIAL EYES in the State.

WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO.,

224-226 South Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind.

year of greater America. The word "empire" is used here in the sense that the 'Free Quakers' of Philadelphia used it when they inscribed on their new meeting house "Erected in the year of our Lord 1783, of the Empire 8." In pursuance of the plan of this volume the Northwest Territory, the Louisiana purchase, the acquisition of Florida, Texas, Oregon, California, Gadsden purchase and Alaska are treated in order, ending with the annexahis glorious victory on Lake Erie, and this story is written from the standpoint of his tion of Hawaii and of the new island terauthor says: "Much of the incident has ritories. Incidentally, the main features of the wars attending these various acquisitions are given. The book is written in a been taken from manuscript, the correctstyle calculated to interest young as well ness of which cannot be doubted, and all has been verified by reference to our

Part 1 of Prof. Petrus Johannes Blok's boys. Boston: W. A. Wilde & Co. History of the Dutch People. laborious work, "A History of the People of the Netherlands," covered the period from the earliest times to the beginning of the fifteenth century. Part 2, now re-

ceived, embraces the period from the beginning of the fifteenth century to 1559 and the gradual centralization of power and what is styled the Burgundian period. This volume tells the story of the gradual expansion of the Burgundian sovereignty over the Netherlands and the establishment of the central government with its new system. As the title of the work indicates, it is primarily a hitory of the Dutch people, rather than of wars and dynasties. In pursuance of this plan social and economic conditions are treated with greater fullness than are historic events. yet political developments are not slighted is a work of great research and learning and presents a comprehensive and philosophical account of the growth and development of an exceedingly interesting people. It is translated from the Dutch by Ruth Putnam and published by G. P. Putnam's

The Golden Talisman.

Sons. New York.

Most of the books for young readers published nowadays attempt to combine instruction with entertainment. No matter how interesting the story, it is made to carry its message of information on some subject. "The Golden Talisman," by H. P. Whitmarsh, carries with it a fund of uncommon information relating to the various plants, woods and animals which furnish the world with perfumes. The story is based upon the adventures of a young Persian noble, who, being forced to leave his own country, leads an army against the mysterious mountain kingdom of Kaffirs. Though defeated and taken prisoner by the enemy, the hero's talisman saves his life and, later, leads him into kingly favor. Finding that the little realm is lacking in all that charms the sense of smell, he determines to remedy the defect. His search for perfume in all parts of the world, and the knowledge he gains in doing so forms the greater part of a story which is interesting in other respects. Boston: W. A. Wilde Company.

The Helpers.

This is a story of the new West, the being laid in Denver, Col., and among the miners there and thereabout. The hero is an Eastern man of good education and some means, who went to Denver to seek his fortune, but lost it through and adventure in our army and navy of gambling and other expensive vices contracted in the lax social atmosphere of a mining center. He falls very low, but some Officer in the Tropics." The young officer good friends stick to him, and after some is Ben Russell, one of three brothers whose very bitter experiences and exciting adven- acquaintance young readers made in "A tures he comes out all right and marries a | Young Volunteer in Cuba." Ben makes a charming young woman, who was one of good hero and the story of his adventures the "Helpers" and friends who stuck to in the Philippines up to the fall of Malolos him. The plot unfolds in a natural way, is one that will interest young readers. the characters are well drawn, and there | Boston: Lee & Shepard. is an uncommonly strong human interest in the story. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin

Camping on the St. Lawrence.

Everett T. Tomlinson, author of "Guarding the Border" and other stories for boys, offers a new one in "Camping on the St. Lawrence." Young people are apt to feel the inspiration of nature's power when they are not able to define or express it, and perhaps the best form of teaching it is that attend. A mild romance serves to furnish which enables them to look out with the | continuity to the several dialogues, which, luner vision rather than to observe these altogether, make quite a pretty story. The things from the outside. In this spirit the author takes his young readers through the lished by Harper & Brothers. experiences of a summer camping trip on the waters and among the forests of the St. Lawrence, and incidentally introduces them to the historic associations of the scenes shout them. The story combines valuable of pleasant sketches by Henry Van Dyke. information with entertainment and is a good one to be put in the hands of boys. Boston: Lee & Shepard.

Active Service.

This is a new novel by Stephen Crane. author of "The Red Badge of Courage." Mr. Crane was in the Graeco-Turkish war of modern fishing methods. There are some as a correspondent, and he has laid the scenes of "Active Service" in the region There are quite a number of very pretty illustrations. New York: Charles Scribwhere he really saw active service, though it is much more a love story than a war story. The hero and heroine, interesting Americans, meet with many odd and striking adventures, and the story has a good deal of movement. It opens with a scene from college life in a New England town, but soon shifts to foreign lands. There is an apparent straining after effect in the plot and incidents, in spite of which, however, the story is rather commonplace. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company.

A Revolutionary Maid.

This is a story of the revolutionary war period by Amy E. Blanchard. The groundwork of the story is found in the stirring times in and around New York following the pulling down by the famous "Liberty of the statue of George III. This act of the New York patriots brings to the surface the patriotism of the young heroine of the story, Kitty De Witt. In spite of the efforts of Tory friends, she continues true to the cause of the colonies, and by her wit and cleverness helps it along. Some of the notable events and incidents of the war are well described, and there is a bit of romance introduced that will interest girl panien book to "A Girl of '76." Boston: W. A. Wilde & Co.

The Expedition to the Philippines.

laws of mental training as developed through ideal suggestion or meditation. This is a branch of mental and spiritual science which is commanding a great deal of attention at present among intelligent people, and Mr. Wood treats it in an able and philosophical maner. This edition of the work, y Lee & Shepard, is issued in paper covers in order to bring the price within the reach of the greatest possible number.

Nooks and Corners of Old New York. The character of the contents of this book is well indicated by its title. It describes and illustrates some of the odd localities and queer streets and angles found n old New York as it was first laid out on lines which have never been modernized. The book is of special interest to persons who are familiar with New York or who wish to become so. The text is furnished by Charles Hemstreet and the illustrations by E. C. Peixotto. New York: Charles Scrib-

Dead Men Tell No Tales. E. W. Hornung is one of the most successful delineators of Australian bush life and a first-rate story teller. His "The Amateur Cracksman." in which that fascinating scoundrel Raffles figured, will be remembered by all who read it as very entertain-ing. "Dead Men Tell No Tales" is laid partly on the ocean and partly in Australia and is a stirring tale of adventure, crime, mystery and romance. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

Yachting Wrinkles.

Yachting is not exactly a live issue in this part of the country, yet many persons like to have a little knowledge of the subject in case it becomes necessary to talk ly. It is a practical and historical nand-book of information for the racing and cruising yachtsman. The text is aided by numerous illustrations. New York: Outing Publishing Company.

The Magazines.

The author of "Quo Vadis" is shortly to make his debut as a writer for American magazines. He has composed a prose-poem for the December Century, which has been translated by Mr. Sierkiewicz's authorized translator, Mr. Jeremiah Curtin. It is called "The Judgment of Peter and Paul on

Christian Science is again held up for public inspection by President David Starr Jorauthor, Howard Payne Arnold, had been dan, of Stanford University, in an article, "The Education of the Neminist," which apcurious bits of information and gossip about people and put his collection into this book of 240 pages. Dr. Franklin appears to be neared in Appleton's Popular Science Monthly for December. The article gives the central figure, but the side-lights seem an account of the education in neminism to be searchlights through the realm of his-tory and literature, embacing characters club of California.

tory and literature, embacing characters This week's Harper's Bazar is the ous confusion either in text or note. It is Thanksgiving number. Among the special features is a poem by Charles Warren Stodare told, from a privately printed account of Stevenson's last Thanksgiving, celebrated This is a story of the war of 1812 written under the novelist's roof in Samoa, with six members of his family and six guests, only for boys by James Otis, author of several four days before his death. popular juveniles. Commodore Perry was

The December Atlantic might in some senses almost be called a Chicago number, for three of the most striking articles are Chicago authors. Harriet Monroe's The Grand Canyon of the Colorado" is an effective sketch of nature and natural scenery; Mrs. Elia W. Peattie's lively "The Artistic Side of Chicago" pictures the aesthetic, artistic, educational and literary features of the great city, while the short story "The Detectives," by Will Payne, is a good example of the power of Chicago writers in romantic fiction.

People who are reading Charles Neufeld's "In the Khalifa's Clutches, or My Twelve Years' Captivity in Chains in Omdurman, now running in the World-wide Magazine, not regret that the cruel Khalifa has been killed by General Kitchener's army. mere boys in fact, finding themselves Neufeld is one of the few Europeans who was inside the walls of Omdurman when it was the seat of Dervish fanaticism and lived to tell the story of his imprisonment. feature of the November Wide World is its "contents map," which shows where its sketches and narratives are located. As showing the scope of the magazine, it may said that six articles have their origin in North America, one in South America, four in Great Britain, seven elsewhere in Europe, of the characters and events being true to five in Asia, seven in Africa and two in

Publishers' Notes. Robert W. Chambers has just completed a romance, entitled "The Cambric Mask." It will be published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company early in 1900 and is said to show the marked ability of this versatile writer in an entirely new field. The story has to do with the nocturnal appearance of a band of whitecaps in an attempt to terrorize the hero of the story.

By Advent the Lippincotts will have ready an entirely new edition of perhaps the most popular of all church devotional books. Bishop Coxe's "Thoughts on the Services," thoroughly revised and enlarged by Dr Whitehead, bishop of Pittsburg. In addition to the changes throughout the text rendered necessary by lapse of time and the revision of the Prayer Book, it also contains fully one hundred pages of new and

Laird & Lee, of Chicago, have just issued a remarkable little book which is undoubtedly the smallest alphabetical encyclopedia in existence. It is of the vest pocket size and entitled "Lee's Question Settler." There are over 100,000 words compressed within 288 pages of well-chosen and well-printed matter, and it is evident that the very latest topics of interest have been included Among others, we notice articles on the Transvaal and the partition of Africa, the export of American products, the armaments of leading nations, the automobile, the European colonial possessions, patent and copyright lews, all about Cuba and Porto Rico, Admiral Dewey, Dreyfus case, world's production of gold and all about

Hawaii. Harper & Brothers will publish the following books immediately: "Wotan, Siegfried, and Brunnhilde," by Anna Alice Chapin; "The Master and Other Stories," by Stephen Crane; "The Blue-Grass Region of Kentucky," by James Lane Allen, in a new edition; "The Colossus," by Mor-ley Roberts; "The Human Boy," by Eden Philpotts, and "Memoirs and Correspondence of Lord Lyon Playfair," by Sir W. Reid, besides a new series of books popular writers, in a small edition specially devised for the holidays. This series includes "The First Christmas," by Lew Wallace; "Episodes in Van Bibber's Life," by Richard Harding Davis; Frederick Remington's "Stories of Peace and War." Chanet's "The Captured Dream." Wilkins's 'Evelina's Garden' and several volumes. The series is called "Little Books

by Famous Writers.' Mrs. Burnett's new American novel, "In Connection with the De Willoughby Claim." which will be published this week by the Scribners, has had a somewhat curious history. It was begun a number of years ago and was originally intended to be a novel of political intrigue, with Washington as the scene. When the story was half completed work upon it was interrupted and Mrs. Burnett devoted herself to other literary projects. In the interval that followed the author made her home in England and devoted herself to two historical novels of Queen Anne's time, "A Lady of Quality" and "Hise Grace of Osmonde." The dehowever, to finish the earlier work had remained strong with Mrs. Burnett. and recently she took it up with renewed interest and completed it, but not on the lines originally laid down, for the perspective of the period since she began the story led her to recast the entire novel. to divest it of its political character and to lay the chief emphasis on the human interest attaching to the fortunes of Tom

#### De Willoughbly and his adopted daughter, STRIKE IS AVERTED.

Detroit Street-Car Labor Differences Will Be Arbitrated.

DETROIT, Nov. 26.-Existing differences between the Detroit street-railway employes and employers will be settled by arbitration. A decision not to strike was reached at a meeting of the men to-day, at which more than 900 were present. The session was protracted and heated. The company has selected Samuel Lee, chairman A volume containing twenty-five short of the national executive body of the Employers' Association, as its arbitrator. The employes chose Pesident Dill, of their local union. These will select a third. The company raises no objection to employment of Detroit union men upon suburban cars

while in the city. Good Outlook for a Strike.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 26 .- The outlook tonight is excellent for a strike of union printers, pressmen, press feeders and bookbinders employed in job offices to-morrow. The nine-hour day goes into effect here to-mor-"The Expection to the Philippines" is This work, by Henry Wood, has already hours' wages along with it. This the mother of the Harper series in red cover a great many readers. It is a treatise on the Typothetae refuses to grant.

### EXPORT TRADE GROWTH

WONDERFUL INCREASE IN SHIP-MENTS OF IRON AND STEEL.

Excess Over Any Previous Year Fully Twenty Millions of Dollars-Some Marvelous Percentages.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- American manufacturers are selling to the outside world over \$100,000,000 worth of iron and steel in over \$100,000,000 worth of fron and steel in Ky. Monsignor Conaty, of Washington, the calendar year 1899, or \$20,000,000 in excess D. C., preached the evening sermon. of any earlier year in their history. The October statement of exports of manufactures of iron and steel, just completed by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, shows for the month of October an increase of over \$2,000,000, as compared with October of last year, and for the ten months an increase of almost \$20,000,000, as compared with the corresponding months of last year. The October figures of exports of iron and steel and manufactures thereof are \$9,593,453, against \$7,299,185 in October of last year, and for the ten months ending with October \$86,162,258, against \$67,290,560 in the corresponding months of last year. Both in price and quantity the figures of the exabout it. The subject is cleverly treated in "Yachting Wrinkles" by Capt. A. J. Kenealy. It is a practical and historical handbook of informatical and historical hand-Bar iron, for instance, shows an increase of nearly 100 per cent. in quantity exported in 1899, as compared with 1898; bar or rods of steel, an increase of 30 per cent.; wire rods of steel show an increase of 25 per cent.: steel sheets and plates an increase of over 100 per cent., and wire nails an increase in round terms of 200 per cent, in quantity. It is thus apparent that the frequently expressed belief that the increase in prices of iron and steel and manufactures thereof in the United States would cause an immediate and plainly perceptible decrease in our exportations was not justified. The corresponding rise in prices in other parts of the world and the continued increase in demand for products and manufactures of this character fully offset the increased prices and increased demand at home; and remained in conference during the day. this combination of an unusual demand There is a general impression outside that from the home and foreign markets upon our manufactures readily accounts for the frequent reports of shortage of supplies of materials and inability of American manufacturers to promptly fill all orders re-

The following shows the exportation of the principal articles of iron and steel in which it is practicable to indicate the exportation in terms of weight, by the use of which the increase or decrese is more accurately shown than where only the statement of values can be presented:

Ten Months Ended Oct. 31. Steel sheets and plates Steel bars or rods (lbs.).. 42,455,755 Wire nails (lbs.)..... 24,469,892 56,583,657 Bar iron (lbs.)..... 12,278,374 Cut nails (lbs.)...... 27,334,714 18,283,889 Iron sheets and plates ig iron (tons).....

Structural iron (tons).... 29,346 The following table shows the value of the principal articles of iron and steel and manufactures thereof exported during the ten months ended Oct. 31, 1899, compared with the corresponding months of 1898;

Ten Months Ended Oct. 31. Machinery, n. e. s.........\$12,797,211 \$15,293,015 Builders' hardware ...... 5,734.224 Metal working machinery. 4,742,488 Pipes and fittings...... 3,636,047 2,447 930 Locomotive engines ...... 4,663.849 Sewing machines ...... 2,620,196 Electrical machinery...... 1,934,474 Typewriters ...... 1,714,325 Structural iron ........... 1,112,778 Steel sheets and plates.... 622,727 Engines, other than locomotives ...... 1,323,370 Wire nails ..... Steel bars or rods..... Printing presses..... Cut nails

...... 

manufactures ......\$67,290,560 \$86,162,258

CUSTOMS APPEAL CASES.

Appraisers' Report Shows Undue Delay in Adjudicating Them. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The board of United States general appraisers has submitted to the secretary of the treasury it's report for the year ended Sept. 30. Particular attention is called to the fact that during the last year the board has received 21,870 protests, arising under the provisions of the tariff act of July 24, 1897, and that the number of protests now suspended to await the decision of the courts on analogous terms is 41.514, of which nearly half arise under the tariff act of 1897. In 20,000 of these suspended protests, it is said, only about half a dozen issues are involved and probably not one hundred issues are in- | rado. velved in the whole number. Disclaiming ary purpose to reflect upon the delay of the courts in deciding customs cases after they board it is suggested that it would be a most desirable consummation if a more speedy disposition of these cases could be made in the circuit courts and especially in that for the Southern district of New York. Five-sixths of all the appeals taken in customs cases are to this court, where less than two months and frequently not more than six weeks in a year are devoted to them. In view of this situation the board suggests that the secretary of the treasury recommend to Congress the enactment of a law authorizing the appoint ment of a special circuit judge whose specia duty shall be to hear and decide customs cases. In addition to these appeals there are nearly 3,000 appeals known as "jury cases," arising under the tariff act of 1883 and prior acts, now pending and undecided in the Circuit Court for the Southern district of New York alone. In 1889 these cases numbered about 4,000, having been reduced to 3,000 in the intervening ten years. The number of protests filed by importers for the year ended Oct. 1, under the act of March 2, 1897, regulating the importation of teas, was 27 per cent, less than during the preceding year. These cases were all promptly decided, the board, under the provisions of the law, availing itself of the ex-

with the government standards. METHODISTS IN SESSION.

pert services of individual members of the

tea trade in comparing the importations

Congress of the Church Assembles for Conference at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26 .- The Methodist Episcopal Church congress began its session today at the Lindell-avenue M. E. Church. There was no formal organization and the proceedings took the form of the usual religious services. The sermon was preached by Bishop Henry White Warren, of Denver, who took his text from Romans i, 16. There were present delegates from every section of the country, but they took no especial part in the services. The formal organization of the congress will take place to-morrow at the Lindell-avenue M. E. Church. Various topics relating to the church and its work will be considered. The organization has no executive or legislative authority whatever, though the list of delegates includes the names of many the brightest men in the Methodist Church. Besides this no difference is made between men coming from the Southern and Northern branches of the church. Those from the latter organizations are more numerous. Rev. William Wirt King, chairman of the executive committee, said of the congress:

"It is simply a gathering of representa-tive progressive Methodists to consider and discuss matters of importance relative to the welfare of the church and its members. If we can get new light on questions of vital importance we shall feel amply rewarded for our trouble."

Bishop J. H. Vincent, known everywhere through his connection with Chautauqua work, is one of the foremost men in the congress. Bishop J. H. Fitzgerald is also taking an active part. Bishop W. X. Ninde I taking a tak

Message of the Church to Men of Culture," "Ordering of Public Worship" and "The Religion of Childhood." In the evening Bishop Warren will lecture on the subject "Forces of a Sunbeam." The sessions will continue until Friday night.

New Catholic Church Dedicated. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 26.-Bishop Foley, of Detroit, to-day dedicated the handsome new St. Thomas Catholic Church in this city, the cornerstone of which was laid May 30, 1897, by Bishop Rademacher, of Fort Wayne, Ind. The edifice, which is built entirely of fieldstone, has cost \$75,000. After the dedication a pontificial high mass was celebrated by Bishop Foley, with President Rev. Morrissey, of Notre Dame University, acting as archdeacon. The sermon was preached by Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul. In the evening pontificial vespers were given by Rev. C. Maes, of Covington

Opposition to Roberts. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 26 .- A mass meeting day at which resolutions were adopted in favor of the unseating of Congressman William H. Roberts, of Utah. Rev. Edward F. there was a good attendance, representing the religious element of Omaha. Several ada standing vote, and every person present voted the conviction that Congressman Moyer should be asked to oppose the seatn ost of them did so.

#### ALL QUIET IN KENTUCKY

LULL IN THE POLITICAL SITUATIO MAY PRESAGE A STORM.

Goebel and His Lieutenants in an All Day Conference-Taylor Men Confident of Republican Success.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 26.-Sunday brought a lull in the political situation, to all outward appearances. There were no significant developments from Goebel headquarters, though Goebel and his managers some important move is to be made by the Goebel side early this week, and it is generally supposed that a mandatory injunction suit to prevent the state election board from counting the vote of Jefferson, Knox and Johnson counties will be part of it, though this is not confirmed by any one Bradley would recognize Goebel as Governor if given a certificate of election by the state election board unless their action was in obedience to a ruling of the court. In that event it is believed he would resist no further, but would advise Taylor to contest before the Legislature. Neither Bradley, Taylor nor any of the Republican leaders, however, believe the Court of Apson county case yesterday, will grant an injunction, and are to-day more confident than ever that the state election board will give faylor a certificate of election. In Taylor circles it is claimed that two of the three state commissioners-Ends and Iryor -are sure to stand by the vote in every county as it appears on the face of the re-

SILVER REPUBLICANS.

They Will Confer at Chicago Regarding Campaign Matters. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Senator R. F. Pettigrew, of South Dakota, and ex-Congressman Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota, members of the national executive committee of the Silver Republican party, are in Chicago. A conference of the executive committee of the party will be held here Tuesday, at which plans for the coming presidential campaign will be discussed.

Amance with the Democratic party in the coming campaign will be the uppermost topic of discussion. Mr. Towne, in discussing the political situation, said: "If Congress, this winter, in response to the demand of the President, decides the bondpaying value of silver, calls in silver certincates and reissues gold-paying certificates, the silver question will be a leading issue in the next political campaign. Such action on the part of Congress would furnish an entirely different proposition from that which confronted the people in the last campaign. The Republican party won because of the fear of the ratio of 16 to 1. The adoption of the Gage and McKinley financial plan by Congress would mean the contraction of the currency of the country and the people would be confronted with a fact, not a theory, in the battle of stand-

The silver question is not dead in American politics. The members of the executive committee re: C. A. Towne, Minnesota: United States Senator Fred Dubois, Idaho: ex Congressman C. M. Hartman, Montana; F. J. Van Vorhis, Indiana; Ben. S. Dean, New York; M. Stephenson, Colorado, and Nathan Cole, jr., Connecticut. Among the other leaders expected to take part in the discussion are: Senators Teller of Colorado, Pettigrew South Dakota, ex-Senator Cannon of Utah and Congressman Shafroth of Colo-

WILL SUPPORT BANKHEAD.

Bailey Announces His Candidate for the House Leadership. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 26 .- There is nothing uncertain in the course Hon. J. W. Bailey will pursue regarding the minority leadership of the coming Congress. He will support Bankhead, of Alabama, as long as that gentleman remains in the race. He is inclined to the belief that there will be a deadlock between candidates remaining after Bankhead withdraws, in which event he will propose Hon. S. W. T. Lanham, who is his second choice, believing that the gentleman from the Eighth Texas district will rove acceptable to the different factions. Mr. Lanham and Mr. Bailey are very close together in their political views.

Kansas City Works Hard. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26 .- The goneral committee which has in charge the movement to bring the next national Democratic convention to Kansas City, last night decided that \$10,000 should be added to the \$47,000 fund already subscribed, and that 10 per cent, of the subscriptions should be collected at once. A motion was carried to instruct the ways and means committee to begin immediately to raise the additional subscriptions.

Lafayette Souvenir Dollars.

Philadelphia Times. The United States mint in this city will begin next week to coin the new Lafayette Dr. John D. Fox, in Leslie's Weekly. dollar. This coin was authorized by Congress in aid of the monument fund and only 50,000 of them will be made. The first coin struck will be presented by President Mc-Kinley to the French republic. The Lafayette dollar will be much in demand as souvenirs of the children's monument to the knight of liberty. The La-fayette memorial commission at Chicago has fixed the price at \$2. All of the souvenir dollars coined will be sent to the commis-The coin is a legal tender. On its face

in bas relief there will be a double medallion of the heads of George Washington and the Marquis De Lafayette. On the reverse side there will be a miniature reproduction of the equestrian statue of Lafayette to be The dies, already finished, and a specimen coin have been sent to Washington. It will require only three or four days to make the coins and they will soon be ready for sale. The memorial commission has received housands of applications for the souvenir

Temperance Opportunity. Minneapolis Tribune

for a man to drink seventeen whisky cocktails before breakfast to start his internal machinery in motion for the day's business. Our prohibition friends are evidently neg-lecting a fertile field of operation in Chile. Timely Indignation.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. The friends of Mr. Bryan are indignant because the Agricultural Department has issued a pamphlet entitled "Windmills in Nebraska." The indignation is timely. No other wadmill should attract attention in

CUBANS ARE PROTESTING

THEY OBJECT TO THE PLAN FOR AN AMERICAN CIVIL GOVERNOR.

There Are, However, Different Degrees of Opposition-Considerable Discussion Over the See of Havana.

HAVANA, Nov. 26 .- Fully five thousand

people attended the meeting of the dele-

gates of the Cuban League and National party to-day. It was expected the questions of the civil governorship and the appointment of the new bishop of Havana would be discussed. As it turned out these matters were only lightly touched upon. Senor was held in Kountze Memorial Church to- Borges, who was one of the principal speakers, said: "Cuba has passed through many throes, but possibly there are more bitter agonies yet to be endured. When those who Trefz, pastor of the church, presided and are managing our affairs from abroad think, either from design or error, of institutdresses were made by leading clergymen of the city, after which Rev. Trefz called for a foreigner is appointed bishop of Havana. Cubans need calm judgment. Why is it that so many of our leading literary and proing of Roberts. Those present were invited fessional men hold back from our patriotic to sign petitions upon blanks provided and platforms while at the same time declarplatforms, while at the same time declaring themselves patriots? These are the men who would have to direct the government of the country. They would feap the harvest of independence. Perhaps they are selfish; perhaps they are too proud; perhaps they prefer leaving the hard work to workingmen like myself. The United States is a great and magnanimous nation. The Americans have helped the Cubans in their time of need, but it is yet to be shown that they are as generous as at first they seemed. There have been Cubans who died in the hope of seeing independence, and there are Cubans who are ready to imitate

Senor Gonzales said: "Cubans must not break the law by appealing to arms to settle this question of civil government. By such a course they would merely gratify those who wish to show the world that Cutans cannot respect law." Senor Zazas said: "We Cubans watch

over independence like parents over a sick child. It is but natural that we should not forget our many sleepless nights. There is naught for us to do but to finish our work From every part of the island communications are received by the local papers protesting against a civil governor general. Almost without exception every paper pub-lished in Spanish has objected. The majority condemn the project utterly. The minority think that any change to be made should be by way of reducing the number of American troops in the island. In any authority. It is doubtful if Governor | event, in the judgment of the minority, subgovernors should be Cubans and not subject to any local military commanders. The veterans, who constitute the body from which trouble would be most likely to arise are very pronounced against a civil govern orship in any form. The various centers are making their objections and passing resolutions which call upon the United States Congress to grant absolute independence to Cuba. The Lucha says that the veterans do not represent Cuba. To this charge they reply that, although not representing finanpeals, in the face of its decision in the Nel- | cial interests, they certainly do represent the element upon whose stability the future form of government will largely de pend for its success.

Senor Varona says: "Many Cubans think decentralization will cure the present evils of government, as being the reverse of the old centralized order of affairs. In my judgment, the remedy would be as bad as the disease. It is not necessary to rush to by Miller to subscribers living in distant the opposite extreme. It would be advisable determine how far decentralization should be carried, remembering the frag- local bank for collection. The local banks mentary and feeble condition of the publilife existing outside the larger towns, as well as the deep-rooted prejudices engendered by the older regime."

Senor Capote, secretary of the government, has issued an order to civil governors directing them to enforce the acceptance of Queen Isabella II. Lieutenant Colonel Sanger, director o census, will soon start on a tour around the island, in the Ingalls, General Brooke's

dispatch boat, in connection with the tak-

THAT MAINE WRECK STORY.

ing of the census.

The Naval Authorities Have No Information in the Matter. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Some interest was created in official circles here, to-day, particularly among naval officers, by publication of results of what purported to be a secret investigation regarding the destruction of the battleship Maine, in Havana harbor, which the story said was blown up by gun-cotton torpedoes planted in the bay for that purpose. Diligent inquiry, however, fails to show that any official investigation has been made at the direction of the authorities here, although it is suggested that the officials at Havana have discretionary powers to make an investigation, should they see fit, and that t is just barely possible that, as a result of such action, some additional information bearing on the subject has been secured. Captian Lucien Young is the port officer at Havana, and it is possible, said one official to-night, that he may have dug up the information printed to-day. Secretary Long was much interested in the story but said he had no information on the subject.

The Times Will Bury Anthony. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-The Philadelphia Times will to-morrow publish the following statement relative to its declared stention to bury "Billy" Anthony, of the their search for Miller to-day, and his battleship Maine, who died in New York last week: "The Philadelphia Times will bury Sergeant William Anthony, of the Maine, and has not withdrawn its offer or canceled the contract with the Merritt | vanished Miller. His victims were one and Burial Company, despite urgent solicitation | all looking forward to the day when they of Mr. Croker."

WILSON AT SANTIAGO.

The General Says the West Is a Much Better Country. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Nov. 26.-General Wilson, governor of the department of Matanzas and Santa Clara, who is making a tour along the eastern coast, arrived here last evening on the transport Terry. He spent the day in driving about the city and visiting El Caney. He is extremely sorry to have missed General Wood, but says he enjoyed the trip along the north coast notwithstanding the fact that the Terry twice went aground. Santiago, General Wilson says, is not to be compared with the western provinces in wealth, natural beauty and of intelligence of its people. He characterizes the province "A foreign country, not in sympathy with the superior Americanism dominant in Havana." He admits, however, that he has seen nothing of the province except this city and the coast, which is everywhere sterile. General Wil-

Bibles Given Away.

son will go inland by rail on Tuesday.

Certainly the Bible does not circulate by any law of nature, as of water running down hill, or of the viewless wind blowing where it will, yet how few readers of the Bible realize what the agencies are, and how vast and complicated a mechanism is necessary to give this unique and wonderful old Book its present circulation among mankind. By trustworthy estimates (approximate, of course), during the last cenury no less than 280,000,000 copies of the Bible, or some part thereof, have been put into circulation. Newspapers publish their 'sworn circulation;" here are figures which, all things considered, are more marvelous than those petaining to any secular journal. Neither do they include all Bible circulation, but only what has been done by Bible societies. If all circulation could be reckoned it would hardly be less than 500,000,000 These societies, however, are now the chief agencies for printing and distributing the Bible. There are seventy-three of them, mostly in Europe and America. though there are nine in British India connected with the greater society in Great Britain.

Two Bible societies stand far above all others in the gross amount of their circula-In Chili it is said to be no unusual feat | tion-the British and Foreign Bible Society whose output during the century has reached a total of 160,000,000, and our own American Bible Society, which issued last year 1,380,892 volumes, and in ali since its foundation, 66,000,000 volumes. Where has this vast army of books gone, and how did they reach their destination? It has taken a regment of skilled laborers to accomplish porters and carriers, or colporteurs as they are technically called, carefully marshaled and organized under a staff of experienced officers in many countries all over the world, and employing every mode of transportation known to mankind to carry the book

"To Err is Human."

But to err all the time is criminal or idiotic. Don't continue the mistake of neglecting your blood. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will make pure, live blood,

and put you in good health. All Cone-" Had no appetite or strength, could not sleep or get rested, was completely run down. Two bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla cured the tired feeling and I do

my own work." MRS. A. DICK, Millville, N.J. Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

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MILLER STILL

D. Appleton & Co., New York NOV. 1

For Sale Everywhere

HEAD OF THE FRANKLIN SYNDICATE IS A MUCH-WANTED MAN.

Fully 50,000 Detectives and Police Officers Have Been Notified to Watch for Him, Here and Abroad.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-William F. Miller, and his secretary and chief boomer, Cecil Leslie, of the Franklin Syndicate, the tenper-cent.-a-week concern of Brooklyn, have not yet been arrested. The extensive operations of the Franklin Syndicate and exhaustless credulity of the American people are shown by the number of dividend drafts which are held by the different city banks. These drafs were sent through the mails points, and they deposited them in their in turn sent them to the New York banks which act as their agents here. These draft arrived on Saturday. Many more are expected this week. As the syndicate has assigned, the drafts will be returned to Spanish silver coin during the reign of | their dupes. The National City Bank alone has about two hundred of the drafts sent here by banks in Allegheny, Pa.; Portland, Me.; Elsie, Ill.; Amenia, N. Y.; Grand Lodge, Mich.; Fitchburg, Mass.; Wheeling, W. Va.: Urbana, O.; Elizabeth, N. J. and twoscore other towns. The Nassau National Bank and Mechanics' Bank also have Miller drafts sent to them from out of the

The police say they have spread a dragnet for Miller which they also say will bring the missing head of the firm of the Brooklyn Syndicate to prison before long. Although at police headquarters it is believed that he is in hiding close to the city, precautions have been taken to place him in custody, no matter where he turns up. The chiefs of police of every city in this country and Canada have been asked to look out for him, and detailed descriptions have been telegraphed to them. It was estimated to-day that fully 50,000 policemen and detectives in all sections of the country know that Miller is missing and that he is wanted in this city.

The chiefs of police at all ports in Great Britain and the continent visited by steamers sailing from New York have been cabled to arrest Miller should he bob up on the other side. It is not believed Miller got away on any of the steamers which sailed from here Saturday, as each was carefully watched by Central office men. Detectives have also been posted at all of the principal railroad stations, but it is acknowldged that it is comparatively easy for a shrewd man to get out of the city on the trains, even when the police are looking

The Brooklyn detectives still keep many dupes all over the eastern district walked the streets or collected on the corners and talked and waited and hoped. Nowhere was there any denunciation of the expect him to reappear and pay their claims. Captain Lees and a squad went through the Franklin Syndicate building from cellar to garret and took away all the check books, ledgers, typewriters, papers and memoranda of every nature. No more cash was found.

Where "Champions" Land.

Washington Post. "Ex-Champion Jim Corbett has struck a conanza in the saloon business in New York city," said Mr. Marcus G. Steiner, of Gotham. "His place on Broadway has a tremendous patronage, and he enjoys the extraordinary privilege of dispensing drinks on Sunday, the only conditions being that customers have to enter by a side door, which is no great hardship. Only a short distance away, on Sixth avenue, John L. Sullivan is also engaged in the rum traffic, out the one-time king of the fistic arena does not enjoy the flood-tide of fortune that is traveling in Pompadour Jim's direction."

The Theory. Kansas City Journal.

In Chicago married women are not per-mitted to teach in the public schools. The theory is that a married woman who will not take the trouble to get a divorce is not sufficiently interesed in the work to make a success.

The Seat of War. Omaha Bee.

For the time being the seat of war is confined to the Philippines, South Africa and Kentucky. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with

perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the cums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the powels, and is the best remedy for diar, hea. whether arising from teething or other causes For sale by druggists in every part of the world Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 25 cents a bottle. Subdue the first symptoms of a cough, cold

attack of influenza or any other affection of the lungs, the windpipe or the bronchial passages, with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. The relief is certain and immediate. Sold by drug-

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minut

How to Preserve, Purify and Beau-

tify the Skin and Complexion. The clearest, softest, whitest skin, free

from pimple, spot, or blemish, is produced by CUTICURA SOAP. It prevents pimples, blackheads, blotches, red, rough, and only skin, and other facial blemishes, rashes, and cruptions, because it prevents inflammation and clogging of the PORES, the cause of most complexional disfigurations.